THIS WAY FOR LIVE SPORTING HAPPENINGS

EDITED BY WAGNER

RAY FISHER AND CALDWELL CLEAN **UP BOSTON TWICE**

Sept. 7 .- The Yankees pulled the biggest surprise of the Labor Day sporting program when they ed the pace-setting Red Sox by ing them soundly in both of their holiday melees here yesterday. Fisher blanked the Crimson Hose 4 to 0 n the morning, while New York bat-ed out victory in late innings in the on and copped the game at das, of 5 to 2.

Ray Fisher, the Vermont pitching ard, who ranks with Alexander, n and Mamaux on this season's ork, was wonderfully effective in the erning, and the Bostons never had sance. Fisher turned back the

shed out only one pass.
George Foster, Carrigan's leading the changer since Wood's arm again ent, bad, fought along on even terms th Fisher for five innings, but the

nd game was a rather quee r. For seven innings the Yanks not make a hit off Lefty Ruth of the fans were pulling for Eabe pitch a no-hit game. Unfortun-ly for the young left-hander he to far different fate. He was abbed out of the box in the eighth the Yanks continued to face mard and Mays, his successors. in Caldwell worked for New York the afternoon same, and after be-thamped for two runs in the first ing he pitched a masterful game.

GEANTS SEND BRAVES DOWN WITH DOUBLE BEATING ON HOLIDAY

New York, Sept. 7—Those downoddent Glants rose in all their might
the Polo Grounds yesterday and
ored a double violery on the Bosa Braves. Emerging from their
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ABE ATTELL KNOCKS FRANKIE CALLAHAN OU

Gloversville, N. Y., Sept. 7.—The cheduled front between Abel After and Toming Houck was called off yes criay, Attell refusing to go on with heavier man. At the last momentum the Callaham of Brooklyn was in iced to go on with Attell and fill or ec ard. Callagan proved no mate for the ex-champion and was counted out in the third round.

WHITE STREET, YANKEES BAWLED OUT ST. LOUIS CLUB OWNE

New York, Sept. 7—Pitcher Core of the New York Yankees has an illeague maknate under circumstances that he won't forget. The Yankoes were in St. Louis recently There was a storm throughout the series and not a game was played but it looked like clearing weather one day and the players were out and in uniform, ready in case a game should be staged. The park of the Browns was a sea of mud and a game of workmen were draining of water of workmen were draining off water sweeping, the tarpaulin cover of the diamond and hustling about gene

slest of all the workers was ill man, in rubber boots and wes gian old sweater coat and rai aked hat. Heshad a broom and w ing water out of a hollow the farpaulin. Pich had wandered out on the side lines to toss a ball a bit. The tall man with the broom made a wide sweep, a swish of dirty water came Pich's way and he bollowed out good naturedly, but still with a good deal of ruffness:

"Hey you, George, be careful how u sweep that water around." "All right; didn't mean to wet you," answered the man addressed as "George," and he turned his broom

in another direction.

Later Pich went to the bench and ent-talking to Catcher Walter Alexander, who used to be a member of the

The tall man with the broom wan lered by soon, stopped, saw Alex-imier, shook him by the hand and wked him how he liked his new berth with the Yankees. There was a few nutes of conversation and the tall

"Who is that guy, Alex," asked Pieh, somewhat surprised that a groundkeeper and the player should be so much interested in each other. "Why," answered Aixeander, "that's

Colonel Hedges, the owner of the St. "Oh," said Pieh, rather faintly, " thought he was a ground keeper and I bawled him out a minute ago. Funny he didn't get sire."

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PACKEY M'FARLAND IN FINE SHAPE FOR HIS BOUT WITH MIKE GIBBONS



Interest is at high pitch in the match between Packey McFarland and YALE LOOKS FOR ng at the Brighton Beach inn, where

j	Mike Gibbons, which will be fought a Saturday, Sept. 11. McFarland is train the accompanying photographs were/ta	li di
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ander the Great in a nerve-racking and sensational game in the morning, and sensational game in the morning, and knocking Rixey and Baumgardner to the feats that the Brooklyn Robins accomplished in celebrating from four to two games and puts the There was nothing the matter with Labor Day at Ebbets Field yesterday. Thirty-five thousand pennant-mad fans witnessed the double victory of the Flatbush clan and their return to second place in the National League pennant fight. Of this great throng ten thousand acted as pall-bearers for the downfall of the mighty Alexander in the morning game, while the other

There have been some great and thrilling games in the annals of the national pastime, but seldom game yesterday. Just picture the Phillies handing Alexander a two-run

great pitcher walked out to the year-olds for \$2,000. mound wearing a smile a yard wide. Then picture the crowd a few minutes later when the climax came; the climax being five runs off Alexander before he could retire the side.

CHAMPIONSHIP AS PRACTICE BEGINS

New Haven, Sept. 7 .- Yale's pre liminary football practice and drill begins to-day at Madison, and everything is in readiness to teach the young idea how to shoot. Most of the coaches are on hand, the maitre d'hotel of the Hammonassett hotel at Madison has the waiters drilled so they can make a forward pass with the shredded wheat at breakfast, and all is ready for the showdown.

The word was passed along some time ago that Yale football players must always keep in mind the fac that there is such a thing as an edu-cation to be acquired in addition to being proficient with the football, and all candidates who fall behind in their studies will be dropped from the squad. And not only that, but those who are deficient at the present time

.469 ded in the coaching at the beginning by Dr. Bull. Dunbar, Marting, Talbott, Brann, Cornish, Wheeler, Drischett, Brann, Cornish, Wheeler, Brann, Co will pay periodical visits to New Ha-

time since 1909. There is plenty of good material, and it is up to the powers that be to whip it into shape.

M'LOUGHLIN TO PLAY FINALS FOR **TENNIS CUP TODAY**

o Forest Hills, Sept. 7.—Maurice E. 4 McLoughlin, twice winner of the National Lawn Tennis championship 0 and considered by many the best play-1 er in the world, will, weather permitting, attempt to regain his lost lau-2 rels this afternoon in the final round 1 of the championship tournament at teered. the West Side Tennis Club. / He will face the former champion, William M. Johnston, conqueror of R. Norris Williams, 2nd, the present titleholder. and the sensation of the tournament,
If Jehnston wins the championship he will be the youngest player to gain that distinction in many years. He with Red Keichell of White Plains, is but 20 years old. He comes from N. Y. It was a lively engagement San Francisco. If McLoughlin wins to-day he will retain permanent possession of the championship cup since he has won it twice already at New- early in the afternoon, proved interport.

New York, Bept. 7 .- William M New Haven, Conn., Sept. 7—A close from San Francisco, defeated Champion R. Norris Williams, 2d, of Philaclosed its season yesterday, was not delphia, the national champion, yes-decided until the final games, when terday on the turn of the West Side Hartford, by winning a double-header, Tennis Club at Forest Hills in the most sensational match that has been seen in many a day. The contest lasted the full limit of five sets and Won. Lost. P.C. completely overshadowed the victory of Maurice E. McLoughlin, also of San Francisco, over Theodore Roose velt Pell, of this city, who was beaten in straight sets by the "Comet" in very convincing style. The result of these two matches

assured the trophy going back to California once more, and the doubles trophy is certain to take a trip to the Pacific coast, too, as Johnston and Griffin are the challengers of the title held by McLoughlin and Bundy. If McLoughlin should win the tro-phy in the final match this afternoon at three o'clock, it will go out of play, for "Mac" has already two legs on the cup and needs but one more victory to keep it as his own.

There were none of the spectacular features attached to the victory of McLoughlin that attended the other match. McLoughlin was a hot fa-vorite in spite of the fact that Pell had been playing pretty good tennis. 5 Pell, however, had things pretty easy in the lower half of the draw and the only one of note that he beat was Watson M. Washburn, who is ranked winth. Pell might have made a bet-

Wagner's Watch Tower

A cyclone struck the National and \$10,000 purse has been offered for American league races yesterday and race at the Fort Snelling, Dodgers very much in the running for the flag. The Braves received a terrible setback when they lost two to the coming western trip.

The Boston Red Sox awoke this morning to find their lead over Detroit favorites on to victory in the afternoon. The scores were Brooklyn, 6: Philadelphia, 3, morning game: Brooklyn, 7; Philadelphia, 3, afternoon. reduced to a bare 16 points. The Yanmajor leagues for the next month.

on the Charter Oak track in the Grand there even been a game that fur-nished more thrill than the morning er was not promising, but the race followers were confident that like yes-Phillies handing Alexander a two-run terday the clouds will break and track lead in the eighth inning.

Then picture the mournful look on the faces of the spectators as the twot, worth \$2,000, and the trot for two-great nitcher walked.

California has come to the fore in as if the east had at last overcome the invaders from the coast but John-ston's victory over Williams yestercertain that California will get the championship laurels again.

Money is plentiful in the west. A strong club

ter showing if "Mac" had allowed him to play the style of game he likes, but the Californian had his own plan of campaign. He kept the ball whizzing along to Pell's forehand most of the time and prevented the one-time indoor champion from using to any great extent his best asset, a back hand that is said to be about the best in the country.

CLEVELAND SIGNS TWO PLAYERS TO PREVENT JUMPING

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 7 .- President Somers of the Indians does not will not be permitted to practice.

Captain Wilson has been at the Feds. While there are some memintend to be caught napping by the football headquarters for nearly a bers of his team that he might tell week, and has received accepances the Feds to take and welcome, there from the letters that he sent out in-viting men to report for early prac-tain to rebuild his team around. Two of them are Bill Mitchell, the dean of Head Coach Hinkey will be assist-the pitching corps, and Steve O'Neill,

coll and Osborne. John R. Kilpat-ed both men for the seasons of 1916 rick, Guy Hutchinson and Jack Field and 1917.

ven to assist in the coaching, coming at least one day a week. The outlook for a championship team is regarded as better than at any REM-ARMS TIE IN AERODROME BATTLE

A good sized crowd turned out yes terday for the field day held at the Aerodrome under the auspices of the Bridgeport trotting association. The bad weather kept the attendance oon crowd was large.

cranking his automobile and was unable to go on with Young Otto. The latter was on hand and willing to meet all comers but nobody volun
The Soft Bend club won the first story league.

The Soft Bend club won the first story league in Fligs.

with Red Ketchell of White Plains, The horse races, which were started

The first was the 2:25 trot and pace for a purse of \$300 best three in five heats. Kavalli Boy, owned by F. L. Wheeler of Derby, won the race coming in ahead in the second, third and fourth heats. The time was 2:24 1-2. MacQuillen, owned by Tom O'Brien of New Haven, won the 2:30 trot in three straight heats, time, 2:23 1-2. Luke Perkins, owned by Richard Hall of Derby, won the free-for-all trot or pace in two straight heats. Time, 2:15. A special race for 2:35 class horses was won by Mame, owned by Harry Campion of New Haven, in 2:28 1-2. James Prokos of this city beat

Young Montana in a wrestling bout which pleased the fans. Although outweighed Prokes was too clever for his opponent. He put Montana to the mat in 14 minutes and 30 seconds. Jack Wheaton, Prokos' manager, says he hasn't heard anything from Chaki The baseball game in the morning

between the Locomobile and team of the Industrial league and the Remington-Arms of the Factory league resulted in a tie, 6 to 6. The Arms boys pounded the ball hard but their opponents were favored by fortune in several instances. The field was in bad shape, which accounted for some of the misplays. Walters was the fielding star for the Loco and Cerago led the Arms team at bat. There is talk of arranging a game for next Sunday at Newfield park. The score: LOCOMOBILE.

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the big league attendance yesterday. At Brooklyn the total attendance for the two games was 30,000 and at the Giants. Stallings' men are 33 points behind the Phillies now and it will be a seventh place club play. In Bosa seventh place club play. In Bosdifficult to capture first place on the ton the Yanks and Red Sox played to 33,000. Pity the poor magnates.

Nixon, the little outfielder who was seen with the Brooklyn Nationals at Newfield park Sunday, did well against the Phililes yesterday. He has just been secured from the Texas league and looks like a fast youngster.

Speaking of Brooklyn it might be well to say that the Dodgers beat the Remington-Arms club here Sunday brought to a tutoring camp except for by 7 to 0. Bennett held the big leaguers to a 2 to 0 score until the ninth when they pounded out five runs. Appleton of the regular staff twirled for Brooklyn.

Donald M. Blodgett of this city is among the candidates for the Yale the summer and what good fellows varsity football eleven. Practice they are. started to-day at Madison and Blodtennis again. Last year when Willest was ordered to report. He was liams won the national title it looked on the squad last year and played in several of the minor games,

The Detroit club is still trying to day and the fact that he meets Mc-Loughlin in the finals to-day makes it ed I itcher Lowdermilk yesterday from the St. Louis Browns. He won seven and lost 18 for the Browns but will undoubtedly do better with a

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SINGERS CAPTURE COMPANY TITLE BY BEATING SO. BEND

The Singer baseball club won the down in the morning but the after- Bourne loving cup yesterday by besting the Singer team from South Bend, There was a disappointment in the Ind., in both halves of a double bill main bexing bout owing to the fact at Seaside Park. The score of the that Walter Mohr sprained his wrist morning game was 4 to 2 and the afcranking his automobile and was un- ternoon 3 to 2. This gives the local

game of the series played in Eliza-The eight round semi-final between bethport, N. J., and was confident of Bud Palmer of this city and Battling coming through with at least one vic-Kunz of South Norwalk was a pippin, tory yesterday. Pitcher Champion Kunz of South Norwalk was a pippin, tory yesterday. Pitcher Champion and two men, on their way to attend The boys mixed it up in whiriwind of the Singers made the longest hit a funeral at Wyadotte, Mich., was style and the popular verdict was a seen at the park in years when he struck by a train. The women were draw. In the six round preliminary Young Rocco of Waterbury mingled the morning contest.

RIVAL YALE AND HARVARD CAPTAINS ARE PALS IN CAMP

Gales Ferry, Conn., Sept. 7-Capt. Alex Wilson of the Yale eleven and Capt. Ned Mahan of Harvard, who will lead the Blue and Crimson teams in the scrimmage for football supremacy in November, are summering here in boon companionship at the Roxbury Tutoring School, occupies the new crew quarters of the Ely navy.

Their close friendship is striking, as most persons do not realize that these captains have been acquainted intimately for several years and that each has a profound respect for the other. They play tennis frequently, and it is rather odd to see the giants opposing two sub-freshmen on the courts, by whom they are sure to be beaten. These boys are happy in the thought that they have defeated the Yale and Harvard football leaders at

tennis, anyway.

Neither is remarkable for scholarship, and, of course, never would be brought to a tutoring camp except for them to conquer entrance examina tions. When they become real freshmen they will tell awestruck classmates, as freshmen always do, that they knew Wilson or Mahan during

Mahan is quiet; Wilson is talkative Wilson will gather a crowd about him and hold it by the hour, telling football stories or arguing on anything while Mahan rarely has much to say. Mahan is popular, however, because of his pleasant smile and unassuming ways. This is unusual, especially among the townfolk, because men of the Harvard crew never have endear ed themselves to those near their quarters at Red Top. As one young lady said, "Ned is different from any Harvard man I ever met before."

In the afternoons it is usual for the schoolboys to play ball, and when the two captains are in action it is an parent that Mahan is more graceful on the bases, never cracks out a hit short of a two-hagger and frequently is resting quietly on the bench while the fielders are looking for the ball. Wilson, however, can beat him a love set at tennis, and the girls declare that Alex is a perfectly adorable

Wilson has given up smoking already and, with Brann, has been heuring out details of plays which, they maintain, will smash through the Crimson line this fall. Both captains o return to their respective football camps this week.

FIREMEN'S PRIZE DOG KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

"Smoke," the pet King Charles spaniel of the men at No. 3 fire house in Norman street was run over and 32 6 10 27 19 6 killed by an automobile at Fairfield 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 2 0—8 avenue and Norman street about 1:30 0 3 2 0 0 1 0 0 0—6 yesterday. It is said that the auto-

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Hayes 8 in 7 innings, off Corkins 1 in son . All the usual features, dancing, 2 innings, Doublie plays, Sawyer, sentzack; Bowden, Sentzack; Kas- will be provided as before and in addition several added attractions will be found interesting. The sheriff and his beautiful dolls will be well worth the admission alone. Music by Maloney's

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orchestra.

The fishing schooner John G. Whilden was wrecked with the loss of eight of her crew near Tarpon Springs by the West Indian hurricane that struck the Florida coast.

home when the family was at dinner.

A touring car bearing three women

The attendance at the Panama-Pa-Rumanians in Switzerland have been cic Exposition has passed the 12,000,000 mark.



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